CRYING DOWN COERCION.

Vol XLVII..... No. 14,758.

ENTHUSIASTIC CROWDS GATHER IN HYDE

ENGLISHMEN WEARING GREEN ROSETTES-150,000 ORDERLY MEN LISTEN TO PAT-RIOTIC SPRECHES.

LONDON, April 11 .- The gathering in Hyde Park this afternoon was the largest ever held in London. The people were enthusiastic, but orderly. The Socialists stole a march on the police and erected platforms from which several speakers delivered orations. They afterward held a noisy meeting in Trafalpar Square, Mrs. Gladstone watched the anti-coercion procession from a window in Ficca-dilly and was cheered by the men in line. The utmost enthusiasm prevailed in the great throngs. Many of the banners exhibited bore portraits of Mr. Gladstone, Michael Davitt and Father Keller. All those taking part in the procession from the East to the West End of London were green resettes to imitate the Irish emblem, the shamrock.

Estimates of the attendance at the meeting vary, but it is certain that 150,000 persons, including onlookers, were present. The procession took an hour and a half to file into the park. The first contingent was composed of the members of the Robert Emmett Lodge, then followed a large number of 1rish temperance lodges, Radical workmen's clubs and Social-Democratic societies. Numerous bands of music were in the line. While passing the Carlton and other Conservative clubs the bands played the Dead March in Saul and the "Marseillaise." Green banners and Irish national emblems were conspicuous in the ranks of the paraders. Among the mottoes displayed on the banners of the Radicals were these: "Justice to Ireland"; "Friendshipnot Bayonets"; "No Coercion,"

The effect of the careful arrangements that had een made to avoid confusion at the park was seen in the admirable order in which the paraders grouped themselves around the fourteen platforms. The greatest throng gathered at the p'atform from which Lord Mayor Sullivan, of Dublin, and Messrs. Conybeare and William Redmond, members of Par-liament, spoke. Lord Mayor Sullivan, in the course of a most effective speech, asked :

Is it the wish of the workmen of London that the honest, hard-working tenantry of Ireland shall be forever crushed down ?"

A tremendous responsive "No!" resounded throughout the park. The mention of the Queen

throughout the park. The mention of the Queen as about to celebrate her jubitee by signing away the liberties of the people of Ireland brought forth a torrent of hases, and the mention of Mr. Chamberlaine's name aroused a tempest of groans and hi ses, with cries of "Iraitor!"

"Dou't let the English people believe," said Mr. Sullivan, "those who say the Irish are mortal, implicable enemies of England. That is a falsehood worthy of the bottomless pit. [Cheers.] Let there be an end of oppression and injustice and there will be an end of barted." [Prolouged cheering.]

Michael Davitt appeared at a Socialist platform. He referred to the demonstration as a proof of the approaching solidarity of the people of Great Britain and Ireland.

John Burns, a Socialist leader, followed Mr. Davitt. He declared that the state of Ireland justified a civil war, and that the English people were ready to assist the Irish peasants in a revolt.

At 4:30 o'clock a bugle sounded, and at this prearrangen signal a resolution condemning the Crimes bill was put simultaneously at all of the platforms. The resolution was carried amid a prolonged roar of cheers.

BITTER SPEECH OF A TORY WHIP.

LONDON, April 11.—William 8. Caine, the chief "whip" of the Liberal-Unionist party in Parliament, spoke to-day at Hawick. He blamed Mr. Gladstone for supporting obstructive tactics in the House of Commons. He said were not brought to justice although their neighbors knew them to be guilty. The Unionists would not have supported coercion unless the Government had proposed a remedial bill. They preferred the Conservative meas-ure to the bill introduced by Mr. Gladstone. that scoundrels who were committing outrages in Ireland

SUPPOSED CARGO OF DYNAMITE OFF YOUGHAL.

SUPPOSED CARGO OF DYNAMITE OFF YOUGHAL.

LONDON, April 11.—It is reported that there is a suspicious vessel off Youghal. County Cork, waiting for a chance to land a cargo of dynamite.

CORK, April 2.—A letter from the Rev. Mr. Kennedy appears in The Cork Herald, saying that the suspicious vessel seen off Youghal is the Gulnare, which left an American port ten days ago. He says it is part of a Government plot to treat the people to a scare in order to assist in passing the Coercion bill, and that the vessel will cruise between Queenstown and Youghal and try to entrap men to assist in landing dynamite, when Government agents will be ready to seize them. Mr. Kennedy asserts that the plot was originated at Dublin Castle.

THE POPE TO INQUIRE INTO IRISH AFFAIRS. nt of Ireland and the attitude of the Irish clergy on the Irish question, the Pope has charged Cardinal Simconi, prefect of the Congregation of the Propaganda, to make a thorough inquiry into the whole matter and to draft instructions for the Irish bishops.

DETERMINED STRUGGLE AGAINST EVICTION. DUBLIN, April 11.—Daniel Grace, a farmer, of Kilbarry, County Cork, has been evicted after a most detercarly Saturday morning for the purpose of evicting him, but he had erected barricades and succeeded in keeping the officers at bay all day long. To-day the struggle was renewed, but the police finally effected an entrance and Grace was driven from his home.

CHAMPION WOODSIDE WINS AT DUBLIN. DUBLIN, April 11.-A cyclists' tournament was begun

KNIGHTED FOR MERIT IN ART. CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 11.—A private dispatch from Rome, Italy, announces that Mr. Ezekiel, the sculptor, has been knighted for merit in art by the King of Italy.

FIGHTING IN AFGHANISTAN. ALLAHABAD, April 11.—The Pioneer reports further fighting in the Ghazni district. The Ghizzis are confident and have offered the throne to a local mollab.

THREATENING THE CZAR WITH DEATH. LONDON, April 11.—The Time's correspondent at St.
Petersburg says it is reported that the Czar, before returning to Gatschina on Wednesday, found letters on his
writing table in the Winter Palace threatening him with

SALVATION SOLDIERS MOBBED. QUEREC, April 11.—While a French detachment of the Salvation Army was parading the streets yesterday afternoon it was attacked by a howling mob who pelted the members with large lumps of snow and ice. One of the women of the army was knocked senseless. The drums of the detachment were all sanashed.

DRIVEN TO SUICIDE BY HIS COMPANIONS. Andrew Kolbein, a German machinist, came to this city about four years ago with his wife and little daughter. and found employment in a shop at One-hundred-and thirty-eighth-st. and College-ave., where surgical instruments are made. His employer recognized his ability by making him foreman of the shop. His wages were making him foreman of the shop. His wages were \$18 a week, while the other men in the shop received \$15 cach. Their jealousy was excited by his preferment, and lately they made his life as uncomfortable as possible by playing tricks on him. The constant annoyance at length drove Kolbein crazy. He imagined that he was being haunted by unseen foes. His home was at No. 629 East One-hundred-and-fifty-fourth-st. Yesterday morning he cut his throat with a razor. His wife aroused the neighbors. When Kolbein was taken to the Harlem Hospital the surgeons thought he would recover. They found in his pocket a note declaring that the workmen in the shop had driven him to subcide. A similar note was found by his wife in the house. Kolbein appeared to be quiet and he was not watched closely. When the attendants were not looking he jumped out of a window. He was hurt seriously by the fall and died soen after. Kolbein's friends said last evening that his trouble with the other workmen was not on account of any trade-union quarret, as he was a member of the Union in good standing. It was solely on account of jealousy.

DUEL IN FRONT OF A CHURCH. NEW-ORLEANS, April 11 .- A dispatch to The Tin Democrat from New-Iberia, La., says: "Reports have been received here of a duel yesterlay in front of the Catholic Church, at Lareauville between Henri Hebert and Y. Fournet. Both were slightly wounded."

BRINGS BACK THE MONEY AND IS FORGIVEN. DETROIT, April 11.—A. M. Stanton, who fied last week with \$7,500 belonging to George K. Sistare's Sons, a branch of the New-York house, and was short besides bout \$21,000, returned to-day, gave up the cash and viil not be prosecuted.

COLONEL ROBERTSON SUING FOR DAMAGES, INDIANAPOLIS, April 11 (Special).—Lieutenant-Governor Cobertson, through Scuntor Harrison's law firm, this afternoon filed a suit against Green Smith, the usurping president of the Indiana Scunto; John J. Cooper and president of the indiana senato, to damages. Cooper Joseph F. Flack, demanding \$3,000 damages. Cooper and Fisek were boudsmen of Smith when he instituted and Fisek were boudsmen of Smith when he instituted

junction was granted by the lower court but was reversed by the Supreme Court. Besides depriving him of pos-session of his office, the injunction proceedings forced him to employ attorneys to detend his interests at a cost of \$2,500, besides other expenses, for which he seeks to hold Smith's horizoner partousable.

SOME MASTER CARPENTERS YIELDING. THE BUILDING TRADES IN CHICAGO UNITING TO

SUPPORT THE STRIKERS. CHICAGO, April 12-The strike of the Union carpenter

is initiating new members and the members declare that they will not accede to the carpenters' demands. This afternoon, however, fifty bosses met and after declaring that they had no sympathy with the Master Carpenters' Association, appointed a committee to confer with a like body from the Carpenters' Council and arrange the terms apon which the men should return to work.

mation of a consolidation of the Building Trade Council mation of a consolidation of the Building Trade Council was held yesterday afternoon. A constitution was adopted and a permanent organization will be made next Sunday. The council will represent from 20,000 to 30,000 men. Members of the council say the strike of the carpenters will be the last one of any of the Chicago building trades. They will get what they ask for without resorting to a strike. The constitution adopted yesterday is lise the one adopted by a similar council in New-York. The name will be the Amalgamated Building Trade Council of Cook County.

A GENERAL STRIKE OF STOVE MOULDERS. St. LOUIS, April 11 (Special).—The stove moulders' strike in the West spread to all the leading manufacturing centres to-day, and it is estimated that over 5,000 men are now out. The strike was caused by the distributing among the shops the patterns of the Bridge & Beach Company, of St. Louis, whose moulders went on a strike in March. They asked an advance of 15 per cent, which was refused, but 10 per cent was offered, to go into effect in June. This was rejected by the moulders Last year all the stove manufacturers in the United tion to resist unjust demands of the Moulders' Union. One of the rules provides that when the men in the shop of a member go on a strike the patterns of the shop shall be distributed among the shops of the other members of the association. The patterns will be sent to the Eastern steve manufacturing centres this week, and it is believed that all the shops in the United States will be closed in a week. States formed the Founders' National Defence Associa-

COMMENTS ON THE CARDINAL'S ACTION. The action of Cardinal Taschereau in removing the ban against the Knights of Labor has caused much gratulation mong the members of the order. They feel that this action step in advance. E. E. Kunze, the secretary of District As-sembly No. 49, said yesterday: "I think it is a wise move on the part of the Church and will bring back to the fold many of those that have strayed away."

of those that have strayed away."

George G. Block, the secretary of the Bakers' Union, said:
"This action shows the growing power of the labor organizations."

Don M. Swett, a prominent member of Typographical Union No. 6, said: "The Cardinal wishes to lethinself down easy." James E. Quinn, master workman of Assembly No. 49, said: "It shows that Cardinal Gibbons has more influence with the Pope than has Cardinal Taschereau."

The general opinion is that the effect of the action will be beneficial both to the Church and the order.

GRIEVANCES OF WORKINGMEN. AMSTERDAM, N. Y., April 11 (Special).—The Knight of Labor "Larry" Collins was sentenced to six months in the Penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$50 for his assault upon Editor Kline, of *The Democrat*.

Philadelphia, April 11 (Special).—The brewers now

out on strike posted bills in all sections of the city to-day asking Knights of Labor to boycott all boss brewers who have refused to accede to their demands. A list of the firms to be thus treated is given in full.

FLOODS CAUSED BY THAWS.

DAMAGE ALONG THE MOHAWK-PALSE WORK SWEPT AWAY BY THE WHITE RIVER,

CANAJOHARIE, N. Y., April 11.—So many telegraph poles along the Mohawk River have been knocked down by floating ice that no instruments along the Central Railroad are at work. The ice is piled on the track at the Palatine Bridge and the track is submerged at several points along the road. One abutment of the Pala-tine Bridge is partly knocked out and the entire structure is threatened. Several passenger and express trains are stalled at this station, and much excitement is caused by

the moving ice.

-Troy, April 11.—The high water in the Hudson River at Stillwater this morning carried away two sections of the iron toil bridge from Stillwater to Schaghticoke. The river at Troy is over the plers, but no damage has been

SCHENECTADY, April 11.—The ice broke up in the Mo-hawk kiver at this city vesterlay afternoon and moved out a few acres at a time, until this morning the river is clear. Part of the First Ward is flooded, and the in-habitants travel in boats. Edison's machine works are surrounded by water. The dam of the take in Vali Ceme-tery gave way last night and the water rushed down Cowhorn Creek, which overflowed and flooded Barrett and White sts. Trains from the West are three hours late.

HARTFORD, Vt., April 11.—The rise of the White River from the melting snow early this morning carried out seven supports next to the eastern abattment and two of the middle ones of the temporary trestle where the acci-dent occurred on the Central Vermont Railroad on Feb-ruary 5. The river is still rising. Through freight will go temporarily by way of Rutland, and through passen gers and mall from below Concord to above Montpeller by way of Wells River.

gers and mail from below Concord to above Montpener by way of Wells River.

BINGHAMTON, April 11 (Special).—The thermometer in this city and vicinity yesterday recorded from 76° to 78° in the shade. The vast body of snow in the woods and fields about the head waters of the Susquehanna and Chenange has gone off rapidly and to-night the rivers are high, with a fearful current. The river roads west of the city are fooded and the ceilar of several large tobacco factories along the Chenange are filling. All the mills of the city depending on water power are shut down. Late this afternoon the water swept away a large portion of the big lee house of Butler Bross on the west bank of the Chenange, near Dwightville, and the building with over 1,000 tons of ice went down through the city. The water has risen three inches an hour all day and is still rising.

NASHUA, N. H., April 11.—The Merrimae and Nashua Rivers are rising at the rate of eleven inches an hour.

MONEY VALUE OF "REFORM" IN RHODE ISLAND PROVIDENCE, April 11 (Special). - Evidence is accumuating that the "Reform" party which carried this State last Wednesday in the interest of "purity" and opposed to corruption, not only purchased a great many vot were obliged to pay dear for them. One of the highest Federal officials in this State, who handled the "toodle," says that \$5,000 was sent by friends from outside the State, \$1,500 coming from the State of Kentucky. At East Greenwich on Saturday, on the occasion of the sec-ond election, the market price of votes for the Democratic legislative ticket ranged from \$10 to \$25. The news columns of *The Journal*, in reporting that election, say:
"Several prominent Democrats and liquor men came
from Providence by the early afternoon train and were said to be loaded with 'boodle.' Soon after their arrival the prospects of the Republican candidate seemed to wane and it became pretty evident that the Democratic ticket was ahead."

The fight in Block Island was one of the warmest in the State, and Democrats admit that one vote was bought by their party for \$110 and that \$100 a vote was no unprice. Similar reports are coming from other parts of the State.

CARTER HARRISON'S FAREWELL.

CARTER HARRISON'S FAREWELL.

CHICAGO, April 11 (Special).—There is a big rush for official appointments under Mayor Roche, but he has given no sign as to his intentions beyond intimating that the police and fire departments will not be disturbed. A Republican Controller and a Republican Commissioner of Public Works will be appointed, and A. H. Burley, the foreman of the Special Grand Jury which indicted all the Jounty "boodlers," will probably be Controller, an office he filled under Mayor Media. Mayor Harrison's forests. ne filled under Mayor Medili. Mayor Harrison's larewent message covers the entire span of his administration since he was elected eight years ago. Sensational statements, it is asserted, are made, in which the Mayor delineates with a vivid coioring many dickers and financial peccatilloes on the part of many city officials, in which the Mayor claims to have stepped in and choked off the plunderers and saved Chicago from such financial scandals and plundering as have disgraced the annals of the administration of Cook County.

DEAD IN A CISTERN WITH THEIR NECKS BROKEN. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 11 (Special).—Robert Steel, watchman of the Memphis Oil Works, on entering the warehouse of the Chickasaw Refining Company on Saturday heard a splashing in an abandoned cistern. Looking down he saw a negro boy struggling in the water. stee ran to get a pole, but returned to the cistern only in time to see the little fellow sink out of sight. He summoned several laborers and fished out the body, which proved to

be that of Willie Bryant, age fifteen. be that of Willie Bryant, age fifteen.
Yesterday morning the body of another negro boy.
Willie King, was found in the cistern. An inquest was held and a verdict of accidental drowning returned.
Since then it has been found that the necks of both boys were broken and another inquest is demanded by their parents. The mother of Bryant declares that she can show that F. M. Mills, the watchman at the warehouse, drove the boys into the cistern and stood there and saw them drown without offering to rescue them. Her husband took out a warrant against Mills, charging him with murder. Mills was put under bonds.

BRILLIANT METEOR IN PENNSYLVANIA. SHARON, Penn., April 11 (Special).—A huge meteor of great britiancy and beauty fell last evening in Shenango Township, south of this place. Its descent from midheaven to the western horizon illuminated the country for a great distance around.

SERIOUS TURN TO A COMEDY.

Boston, April 1) (Special).—In the play of "The Red Yox," at the Bijou Theatre to night, James M. Ward, the Irish comedian, was shot and badly wounded in the

FUNERAL OF THE RAHWAY VICTIM.

THE BODY STILL KEPT AT THE MORGUE-TALK OF

place yesterday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. William Gay, the pastor, conducted the services, assisted by the Rev. Drs. Liggett and Rollinson. The church was filled to its utwost capacity. The body had been dressed in a white robe and placed in a coffin covered with white cloth, bearing this inscription: "March 25, 1887, cruelly slain; a woman and a stranger; aged about twenty-five years." Six reporters who have worked on the case acted as pallbearers. A few choice flowers had been placed in and on the casket by the Sunday school children of the church. Mr. Gay preached a short sermon. The church choir sang an appropriate hymn, and the congregation dispersed.

After an opportunity had been given to view the face again, the body was brought back to the Moraue where it will remain a few days. It will then be placed in a receiving vault in the old cemetery in St. Georre-ave. It was learned last might that important clews will probably develop within two or three days, and this is probably the reason why the body is kept at the Morgue. Two parties claimed to identify the girl yesterday, but no confidence was put in them by the officials.

A fund for the crection of a suitable headstone has been started, and \$26 was subscribed yesterday. A letter was received to-night from Dr. Meeker, in Florida, whose house is near the scene of the murder. A picture of the mysterious basket of eggs was sent to the Doctor for possible identification. In reply he says: "I was glad to be satisfied that I had never seen that basket before." Church. The Rev. William Gay, the pastor, conducted

RAILEOAD INTERESTS.

AN ALLY IN FIGHTING COMMISSIONS. The trunk lines received a desirable ally yesterday in their determination to abolish the payment of com-missions on passenger traffic and to decline to act to

Island, and the contract will be awarded on April 23. Rapid Transit Company at its office in New-York, and the contract will be awarded there. Vice-President King, of the Baltimore and Ohio road, says that as soon as the dract is given out the work will be pushed as rapidly possible, all the supposed legal impediments to the struction of the bridge having been disposed of. The nored deal with Villard for the control of the Batt-re and Ohio Kaliroad receives but little attention here.

MAKING TERMS WITH THE GRAND TRUNK. CHICAGO, April 11.-On account of the disagreement divisions of rates on business from the seaboard to the Missouri River and beyond, and the diversion of a large amount of business to the St. Louis routes, the Chicago westbound lines have concluded an arrangement with the Grand Trunk whereby the old rates and divisions are entered into again. This will give the Grand Trunk con-trol or the business unless the other Eastern lines yield the point they have been fighting over.

SALE OF THE TEXAS CENTRAL ORDERED. WACO, Texas, April 11 (Special).—United States Circuit Judge Don A. Pardee to-day issued a decree ordering the sale of the Texas Central Railroad which is to occur sixty days after notice of sale in the City of Waco. The sale is ordered to satisfy claims held by the Farmers' Loan and Trust Association of New-York.

MISCELLANEOUS RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE. Boston, April 11.—A special meeting of the stock-holders of the Fitchburg Railroad Company was belo today, President Phillips presiding. The purchase of the property of the Hoosac Tunnel dock and elevator was approved. The issue of 3,000 shares of preferred stock was authorized, and the directors were also authorized to issue coupon or registered bonds, not exceeding \$150,000, for the purpose of funding the floating debt, payable in twenty years, with interest at 4 per cent per annum,

Indianarous, April 11.-On Saturday the ticket agent of the Pennsylvania road at Logansport refused to sell a party of twelve tickets to San Diego over the Chicago a competing line of the Chicago and Alton. A representative of the Chicago and Alton has instructions, should the Pennsylvania agent still refuse to sell the tickets by their line, to bring the matter before the United States Courts under the discrimination clause of the new law.

CHICAGO, April 11.—A dispatch to The Daily News from Brazil, Ind., says: "The Chicago and Indiana Coal Rail-way syndicate, which, in its recent purchase of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, secured a right of way into Chicago, it is understood, has also leased the Chicago and West Michigan, with which they connect at La Crossa, Ind., and are negotiating for a lease of the Evansville and Indianapolis at Brazil.

PHILADELPHIA, April 11. - At a meeting of the Phila, delphia and Reading Railroad Reconstruction Trustees this afternoon a resolution was passed to the effect that this afternoon a resolution was passed to the effect that counsel for the Board be requested to support the petitien of Mr. Penny for the relef of the receivers from the duty of operating the Schuylkill and Susquehanna canals. While this action does not necessarily stop negotiations for a settlement between the canal companies and the receivers, it will, if approved by the court, compet the canal people to fall back on the old Reading Company for the fulfilment of their claims and thus practically competites. This, it is contended by the railroad officials, will convince them that canals are a taing of the past.

At a conference of officials of the Pennsylvania Company heir to-day it was decided that they would make no attempt to place that line under the exemptions granted railroads which have water competition.

IS DUNDAS DICK INSANE!

Dundas Dick, the head of a chemical firm in White-st., was before Police Justice Massey in Brooklyn yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was found singing loudly and acting strangely in Sixth-ave, on Sunday night. His mental condition will be inquired into. Yesterday a ternoon Judge McAdam, of New York said tha Mr. Dick's concition was due to overwork and that his mind was not serviced master of the property of the

HUNDREDS OF ROBBERIES.

THE WORK OF RAILROAD CREWS IN OHIO. MANY OF THE MEN ACCUSED OF THEFT ARRESTED

IN PITTSBURG AND IN OHIO TOWNS-HISTORY OF DEPREDATIONS CARRIED ON FOR THREE [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

PITTSBURG, April 11 .- "The thefts cover everything rom a barrel of whiskey to a bible." was what Attorney Tampton, of the Pennsylvania Company, said to-day, when talking about wholesale and systematic robberies of freight ears on the Pittsbug, Cincinnati and St. Louis composed of four men, are said to be implicated. perations of the thieves extended over three years and the value of the goods stolen is variously estimated a in Pittsburg about 2 a. m. to-day, over half a hundred eing made all along the line between this city and Colissued, one-fourth for train men and keepers of "fences' in this city. Attempted murder is included in the thirty five charges against one of the thieves, Brakeman Baker months ago "attacked" by train robbers. The fireman, lay between life and death. It is a fact that none of the a result of to-day's arrests there is a blockade in the Panudie freight yards and it will be a couple of days be fore freight trains are running with regularity.

road, and Detective Gilkeson have been at work for

AN ALLY IN FIGHTING COMMISSIONS.
The trunk iners received a desirable ally vesterday in their determination to abolish the parament of commissions on nassenger trailie and to decline to act to receive the commissions on nassenger trailie and to decline to act to receive the commissions of this content of the commissions. A unceiling of the commissioner finits, office and C. K. Lord, general passenger agent of the Baltimore and Ohio, was present. He amounced the warment co-operation of the company with the associated roads and agreed which had not accept the or mosumed their intention to accept the interchange agreements of the trunk lines. This action will destroy the power of the New York, Ontario and Western to co-operate with one of the company with the other roads in the commission of the commissioner finite to the commissioner from the commissioner finite to the commissioner from the commissioner commissioner and the commissioner from the commissioner from the commissioner from the commissioner from the commissioner commissioner and the commissioner from the commissioner from the commissioner commissioner and the commissioner commissioner and the commissioner commissione display the red light at the Second-ave, crossing and sidetrack the trains as they came in. This was so quickly excented that when the thieving crew mustered on the little platform to ask what the red light meant they were hand cuffed before they had time to ask what the red light was for. Train after train was side-tracked, and the caboose cars, containing many evidences of their depredations, were cut loose and searched. The combination to rob a freight train made necessary the guilty knowledge and actual participation of the conductor, the middleb, rakemen, one or more, and the rear brakeman or flagman. It did not, of necessity, take in the front brakeman or flagman, nor

the engineer or fireman.
It was not required that they should wreck train to rob. They were no mere gatherers up of scattered goods, like the mob who carried off the hams at the riots. The Government bonded cars were broken, perhaps, oftener than the ordinary Union Line or common freight cars. In these they always knew they could get choice goods. Silks, cigars, rifles, all kinds of improved firearms and caddies of tobacco seemed to be some of their necessities. Boxes of shoes and a general run of merchant supplies for their every-day use were found openly displayed in the caboose cars of each train. Hundreds of boxes which had contained fine imported cigars were found on these trains, boldly used by the men to hold their caps and overalls and lanterns and wate stuff. So bold had they become that the United States regulations, strict as they are, had lost all terror for them. While the custom-house officers were trying to trace the goods, and the merchants here and elsewhere were corresponding with the shippers, and the special agents at special pay were wondering how this could possibly be, and loading down the letter books with theories, the thieves smoked their Habanas is the very shadow of the court or custom house and laughed at their masters who suffered the loss. Fires were in progress to-day all along the line of the Pan handle road, made up of stuff taken out of the caboose cars that evidence may be wanting when the trial comes. Word was telegraphed along the road for the particulars of each case. Freight trains have hauled up at water stations and a delay made till the caboose was swept and garnished, and in doing so evidence has been procured against unsuspected railroad men which it will be hard to overturn. Almost every man arrested had from one to ten pant lickets for all sorts of articles. It is alleged that every pawn shop in the two cities is represented on these tickets. The theves even set up a store for the express purpose of selling their "awag," while the detective agency which has been working on the case for eight months opened a pawnbroker's shop that they mirth accumulate evidence against the men now arrested. Aside from the fencekeepers, many innocent people were the recipients of the plunder. They feel their position keenly and would willingly surrender the goods, could they escape publicity. Some dashing young brakemen in the Ninth Ward acquired great popularity by the distribution of valuable presents among their acquaintances. Cut glassware, French snoes, the wines and liquors, nickel-plated revolvers, and a hoat of other expensive articles were distributed freely among favored friends.

When t which had contained fine imported cigars were found on these trains, boldly used by the men to hold their caps

real dirty, when he would discard it for a new one. The suit ne wore was worth about \$12 cach.
Attorney Hampton said: "A deplorable feature of the case is the fact that they were stealing whiskey and concealing it in their cabooses and many of them were more or less drunk all the time. Two of those arrested this morning were drunk. Superintendent Taylor became much alarmed at the provalence of the drinking as on the single track of the road the most deplorable results might have followed."

The following are the names of the persons lodged in jail here:

The following are the names of the persons lodged in Jali here:

Conductors—John Hastings, Mac Roberts, J. P. Brennan, L. Black, H. R. Kuehne, Thomas C. Shay, T. J. Hanley, William Igett, Charles Watson, Charles Shanks, C. Langacre and Clyde Laughlin.

Bratkemen—J. C. Lawson, V. E. Myers, Edward Wolf, I. F. Haggerty, Robert Mackey, M. C. Connelly, George Schrier, S. Goodman, J. A. Fisher, W. T. Lawelle, Thomas Vinceut, A. L. Collis, William Rt. Boales, John A. Bowser, Michael Joyce, W. C. Martin, George Morris, T. O. Gutshall, A Griffiths, M. B. Doyle, John Donovan, John Martin, William Roth, John Sweeney, T. W. Abers, J. W. Richey, William Briggs, John Kirkwood, J. F. Wright, J. A. Taylor, H. W. McCune, H. C. Thompson, J. T. Kinney, Michael Relly, Thomas Long, Samuel Fitz and James Young.

Frank Mapie, J. R. Duniap, C. R. Altman, George Latham, C. H. Laughlin, John Collis, Dave Collis.

The most important arrest made here was that of Brakeman Young. He called at the jall to see one of the prisoners this morning and was immediately locked up. At first he protested that he was innocent, but finally admitted that he had a large lot of the stolen property at his house and told how the goods had come into his possession. His confession will, it is said, convict thirteen crews. Telegrans from Cadit, Steubenville and points west of Columbus report the avrest of a large number of men implicated in the robberies. Among the prisoners

Tribune.

MR. BLAINE STILL IMPROVING.

THE DOCTORS INSIST THAT HE SHALL STAY IN DOORS FOR AT LEAST A WEEK LONGER. FORT GIBSON, L. T., April 11 (Special).—Mr. Blaine's mily are more cheerful this norning over the fa-Blaine passed an easy night, waking only This morning he had considerable appetite. He ate meat and swallowed the fibre, instead of ejecting it as before. He has no fever whatever and has had none since Saturday night. His pulse is 50 per minute and respiration and temperature normal. The weather, which threatens rain, confast regaining his strength. The doctor insists, howa week. He is disposed to be more quiet this morning than yesterlay, a fact for which his physician accounts upon the theory that it is a natural and not unfavorable reaction from his condition of the took more solid food than at any former meal since his arrival here. He has passed the morning in quiet rest and after a lunch of meal broth he slept quietly this afternoon. The weather, which threat-ens rain, is mild and springlike. Dr. Byrnes says that everything considered there could be no more favorable conditions and surroundings for his dis-

Mr Blaine has been allowed to converse with mem-bers of his own family. The interviews, however. out of danger. His daughter Hattie read to him for a while this afternoon, and about 4 o'clock Mr Blaine fell into a quiet sleep. His hoarse breathing is still a symptom alarming to his family. The attack is believed to be due to the exposure Mr Blaine he was called out of the car and responded nearly always by stepping out on the platform without his overcoat and bowing his acknowledgments to the nultitudes. In this manner he took a severe cold

ANDREW JACKSON GRANT'S RASCALITY.

IDENTIFIED BY MRS, BOLGER AS THE THIEF WHO

STOLK HER SACQUE.

BOSTON, April 11 (Special).—A Mrs. Bolger, from Brookoff, arrived in Cambridge this morning for the purpose
of seeing whether she could thentify Dr. Andrew Jackson
Grant as the man who tried to induce her to marry him and stole her scalskin sacque. In company with Chief of of Police Cloyes and Detective Ducey she visited the doctor this forencon in his cell at the East Cambridge jail and identified him. A scalskin sacque was found in the Jersey. The article, although at first supposed to belong to Miss Torrey, the woman whom the swindler married in Cambridge, was found not to be hers, and now proves

riage ceremony was about to take place when in rushed a telegraph messenger announcing the death of the doctor's mother. The doctor, who had previously got possession of the sacque, which cost \$350, and some money belonging to Mrs. Bolger, flew out of the house and was not heard from afterward. This occurred early

and was not also last spring.

The estate belonging to Dr. Grant in New-Jersey has recently been sold to a Philadelphia man for \$2,200. The doctor had advertised the piace for sale. Judge Oreutt represented Miss Torrey in the transaction, and it is understood that the latter will be reimbursed by the doctor to some extent from the proceeds of the sale.

THREE MEN KILLED ON THE AQUEDUCT.

AN UNSECURED CAGE GOES CRASHING TO THE BOT-Three men were killed at Shait No. 10 of the new aqueduct yesterlay, by the falling of a cage. They were

Italian named Petro Casinero. The cage had just come up with about twenty work-men going to dinner. The cage was left unguarded at the top of the shaft. Sheedy stepped into the cage, which was not secured, and it dropped, striking the Italians, who were at the bottom of the shaft, and killing them in-

TWO VASSAR STUDENTS WITH THEIR ESCORTS MEET

POTTSVILLE, Penn., April 11. - A shocking accident Clair, this atternoon. Miss Berlista Shaul, of Sharon Springs, N. Y., a student of Vassar Co lege was visit-ing Miss Minnie Keiter, of St. Ctair, a tellow student. The two young women in company with Harry Short and Edwin Thompson, entered the mine for the purpose of giving Miss Shaul an opportunity to inspect the operation of mining coal. The mine had not been operation of, mining coal. The mine had not been working for a week and none but the party of exporers was inside at the time. In an adjacent working, however, several men were making examinations of the works. They were startled by a heavy explosion and knowing that the party had entered the other slope they hastened thither to investigate. About 150 yards from the foot of the slope they came upon Messrs. Short and Thompson and the two young women lying upon the ground, some of them unconscious and all frightfully burned and mangled. They were taken out as speedily as possible. Miss Keiter died this evening. Miss Shaal may survive. Short is unconscious and his recovery is doubtful. Thompson is painfully but not statlly brussed. The precise cause of the explosion is unknown, but the supposition is that the party carried a naked lamp and encountered a body of fire damp, which igniting from the lamp, expoded with tremendous force. The voung women are about twenty years of uge. Miss Shaul was to have been the valedictarian at the coming commencement or Vassar College. Vassar College.

THE GOVERNOR AND THE HIGH-LICENSE BILL. It is confidently expected by those who have close re-lations to Governor Hill that he will veto the High-Liceuse bill. A warm friend of the Governor is responsible for the statement that Mr. Hill has had compiled for him statistics of the number of rumshops in Albany, Syra-cuse, Rochester, Euffalo and other cities in the State, going to prove that the proportion of saloons to the population in those cities is greater than in New-York and Brooklyn, and that these facts will be used by the Governor as a reason for vetoing the bill.

A TRAIN WRECKER TO BE HANGED. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 11.—The Times, Nebraska City, dispatch says: "David Hoffman, convicted of wrecking the Missouri Pacific train at Dunbar last January, was sentenced to-day to be hauged July 22. Bell's case will come up to-morrow.

REPUBLICANS CARRY THE DAY AT TRENTON. TRENTON, April 11.-At the charter election to-day the Republicans elected the Mayor, School Superintendent, six out of seven Aldermen, five out of seven School Trustees, three out of five License Commissioners and all the freeholders. Frank A. Magowan was elected Mayor by 200 majority, being the first Republican Mayor elected in twenty-five years. The Democrats elect one Alderman, two School Trustees and two License Commissioners.

A NAVAL CADET DISMISSED FOR HAZING. ANNAPOLIS, April 11.-Naval Cadet C. W. Potter, of Michigan, a member of the third class, has been dismissed from the Naval Academy for hazing fourth class

E. G. AYER STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS. Chicago, April 11.—E. G. Ayer, of Harvard, Ill., was stricken with paralysis on Friday and this morning became unconscious. He is a native of Haverbill, Mass., and is about seventy-five years of age. Thirty years ago he started the town of Harvard.

A CIGAR THROWN INTO A WOMAN'S DRESS. While a woman was passing Fulton and Nassau sts, yester wanto a woman was gassing Futton and Aussaces, yested day afternoon between 2 and 3 p. m., she was struck by a lighted dyar thrown from the window of a store. The cigar lodged in a fold of her dress and a blaze instantly apraug up, a bystanete put out the fire, but the dress was builty danaged and the woman's giove was scorched where she had taken hold of the burning dress.

FATE OF A BRAVE FIREMAN. BURLED HEADLONG DOWN A DEEP SHAFT.

A BRILLIANT SPECTACLE IN CANAL-ST.—THE LOSS ON A FURNITURE PACTORY. .

Fire was discovered at a few minutes before 7

Fire was discovered at a few minutes before 7 o'clock last evening on the fourth floor of the six-story building at Mulberry and Canal sts. The structure has a frontage of fifty feet in Canal-st and is eighty feet deep, with an iron front and a heavy brick side wall. Heywood Brothers, furniture dealers, occupied the first floor as a store, and used parts of the upper part of the building to store furniture. The second floor was used by Nelson, Matter & Co., furniture dealers. The Excelsior Paper Box Company is on the third floor. Louis Wagner & Co., paper box manufacturers, occupied the fourth and fifth stories, and the Bryington Folding Bed Company occupied the sixth story. The flames made rapid headway among the paper boxes and a made rapid headway among the paper boxes and a lot of light caue, and in a few moments the entire upper part of the building was burning fiercely.

Three alarms were sont out and when Chief Shay arrived he sent out a special call for a water tower and truck. One of the towers was placed in Canal-st, and the other in Mulberry-st, and the streams of six engines were poured isto the building from the roofs of the neighboring buildings, but the fire made headway in spite of all this water, and it looked as if the large adjoining building occupied by A. E. Barnes & Bro., Nos. 198 and 200 Canal-st., would surely go. Chief Shay directed the efforts of the firemen to save this building and after a stubborn fight of over an hour the progress of the fire was checked and confined to the upper part of Nos. 202 and 204. There was a mansard roof on the structure; this fell in and then the streams of the engines were more effective and the fire was soon broughs under control.

and 204. There was a mansard roof on the structure; this fell in and then the streams of the engines were more effective and the fire was soon broughs under control.

The firemen worked in constant peril, and many of them were at times in such a dangerous position that it seemed as if their lives would certainly be lost. Chief Shay sent the men of No. 12 Engine into the buildings with instructions to get as close to the fire as goesible and then to fight it from the inside. Suddenly, without the slightest warning, there was a sound that resembled an explosion, the earth shook and a brilliant flame burst through the roof and touched the sky with a beautiful crimson. Huge bands of sparks were driven skyward by the brisk northerly wind. In another moment the fire seemed to have found some exceedingly inflammable material and long arms of flame were forced through the windows in Mulberry-st. and drove the firemen who were on a fire escape on a building on the opposite side of the street inside to place of safety. The two firemen in charge of the water tower in Mulberry-st. stuck to their post; indirect the muzzle where the flames were brightest. Large pieces of the roof, burning brightly, were broken off and fell on the men's head. They pulled their hats on tightly, covered their heads with beavy oilcloth and defied the flying missiles. They were frequently covered with sparks and Chief Shay seeing the danger ordered the tower to be moved further from the fire.

The men on the inside of the building when the sudden burst of flame came were thought to be lost. It did not seem possible that they could get out unburned. The fire did not reach them, but in a second the room was filled with smoke and it was impossible for them to breathe in it. Some of them fell to the floor and crawled on their hands and knees to an open window. Then they hung half out of the wundow, while the tower in the street was aimed at the iron front so that the spray dashed in their faces and gave them relief.

All of the brave men who were at

season of the sacque, which cost \$350, and some belonging to Mrs. Bolizer. flew out of the house is not heard from afterward. This occurred early goes for the sacque, which is not heard from afterward. This occurred carry to been sold to a Philadelphia man for \$2.200. The had advertised the piace for sale. Judge Oreute, the latter will be reimbursed by the docome extent from the proceeds of the sale.

EE MEN KILLED ON THE AQUEDUCT. SECURED CAGE GOES CRASHING TO THE BOTTOM OF SHAFT NO. 10.

So men were killed at Shait No. 10 of the new lot yesterlay, by the failing of a cage. They were at happened through the neglect of an named Petro Casinero.

A Sheedy, machine runner, and J. O. I and Antonio Coleno, laborers. The at happened through the neglect of an named Petro Casinero.

EKILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION.

ASSAR STUDENIS WITH THEIR ESCORTS MEET WITH A FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT.

STULLE, Penn., April 11.—A shocking accident of a them me of Chamberlain Colliery, St. this atternoon. Miss Berlista Shaul, of Sharon et al. the wince of the same company with Harry Short with Thempson, entered the mine for the purity in Thompson, entered the mine for the purity giving Miss Shaal an opportunity to inspect the out of, mining coal. The mine bad not begin for a week and none but the party of exity of the same company with Harry Short with the face of the same company with Harry Short with the face of the same control of the damaged in a way to be a standard through an open shaft. He only fell one story. He called for help and when the same control of the building a chance of his recovery.

Alfred Sholer, of the same company may was caught by the same company may caught by the same company as simulated through a populary state the rear of the building in the Mulerry-st, saide, His experience was similar to Devaney to Gragine No. 7, and Fireman Ryan, of No. 31. were also overcome with smoke put a window he lost the direction and stumbled through a by the same company of the same company of No. 31. were also overcome with smoke but as t

EXPLOSION IN HEGEMAN'S DRUG SHOP.

GASES FROM A SARSAPARILLA STILL IGNITED-THE FLAMES SUBDUED BY FIREMEN. The explosion of a sarsaparilla still in Hegeman & Co.'s The explosion of a sarsaparilla still in Hegeman & Co.'s drug store, No. 203 Broadway, at 1:45 p. m. yesterday created a panie in the vicinity and caused a fire which might have proved disastrous. The store is in a five-story brownstone building. Hegeman & Co., oesides the store, occupy the two basements, while the upper floors are occupied by Leopold S. Friedberger & Co., importers and manufacturers of jeweiry, watches and faney goods. The warm weather had readed a sudden demand for cooling beverages, and the supply of sarsaparilla having run short, Charles Autmiller, one of Hegeman & Co. semployes, began to produce some of that light in the still in the rear of the first basement. When his back was turned for a moment he felt a heavy shock and was mearly thrown off his feet. Before he knew what had happened, he was surrounded by a mass of fames. The cases escaping from the still had been ignited by a jet of liluminating gas, and the inflammable materials in the basement proved to be tempting food for the flames. Autmiller and the half-dozen other employes in the cellar, haltess and coatless, rushed upstairs and out into the street, all, fortunately, uninjured. There were fully forty customers and as many employee on the store floor at the time of the explosion, and without waiting to pick up purchases or garments they rushed windows and shook many bottles from the sheives, but all who were in the store concur is saying that there was no report. Dr. George Ramsey, the superintendent of the prescription department, was standing in the doorway, and was carried half way across the street by the throng rushing out. The last man had hardly crossed the threshold when a volume of deuse smoke barst through the doors and windows. Three three airns called most of the openies below Canal-st. to the scene, and in less than two hours the flames were under control.

Many obstacles were encountered in getting at the place where the fire started, and it became necessary to batter a hole in the brick wall of the extension. Two drug store, No. 203 Broadway, at 1:45 p. m. yesterday created a panic in the vicinity and caused a fire which

American. \$2,001; German American, \$0,000; Sterling, \$2,500, and Guardian \$1,250.

8. It. Segree, of the firm of Friedberger & Co., could not give an accurate idea of their losses. The damage to the goods on the four floors occupied by them was entirely from smoke. Their stock is valued at \$85,000, and it is thought that \$5,000 will make their loss good. They were well insured. The building belongs to J. C. Jones, a director of the Chemical Bank, and is damaged to the extent of \$5,000.

TAHLEQUAH, I. T., April 11.-The Cherokee Fel Seminary was burned on Sunday. The loss is \$22. The scannary was built some years are and was in to accommodate 200 girls. It cost originally \$11 but a few years ago an addition coaling \$50,00 crected. No lives were lost